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Daily Democrat.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT  
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We can't help reflecting on the spectacle of these vast Republican meetings, where all have rebels and go for a vigorous prosecution of the war; and then reflect that the Government needs soldiers to fight the rebels—has resort to conscription, and has not got them. Certainly the people who attend these vast gatherings are mistaken. They are not for a vigorous prosecution of the war, if they have the work to do. They decline the bounty and thirteen dollars per month. An impartial observer can't resist the conviction that there is in these gatherings the meanest selfishness and basest hypocrisy. Let the Republicans call candidate for a division at one of these meetings. All who approve the programme of this war and go for its vigorous prosecution, more to the right, with the understanding that they prove their faith with their works, join the army and march to Rosencrans. How many would move to the right? The announcement would convert the whole meeting into a peace party, and Brough might retire from the canvas. It is marvelous that even in New England, where a vigorous prosecution of the war is orthodoxy and all else treason, men will not volunteer, nor can they be got by draft. There is a meaning in the result, which the powers that be need not overlook. It is a perfect contrast to what was observed at the start of the war. Men who have made the policy of the war, and who urge it in mighty words, will not fight. They prefer offices and contracts and profits, or their own personal safety. The fighting men, who are ready to back their doctrine with the sword, are disgusted with the programme of the war, and so the Government falls between two stools. The Administration changed its policy, got bulky words of admiration, and lost the volunteers.

We are for a vigorous prosecution of the war, about these Republicans; but we will not give a man, however much needed, and not a dollar, if we can avoid it. We want to see recruiting officers at these meetings, in order to see how many prove their faith by their works. Surely these meetings are not made up of the men over forty-five, or the same, half and blind. It is true the draft has developed or revealed the prevalence of physical maladies to an alarming extent. There ought to be a great demand for medical schools for the multitude of infirmities to which weak flesh is heir to these dangerous times. These, however, are principally in New England. Surely in Ohio there ought to be better health. The Republicans have meetings at which they report ten thousand, twenty thousand, and fifty thousand. One tenth man, at least, ought to set a self-sacrificing and patriotic example to the rest of mankind. If they will not engage in a vigorous prosecution of the war, who ought to? Who will? They can't expect others, who believe the policy of the war arguments the power of the rebels, and renders it hard, if not impossible, to conquer it, to volunteer with the same alacrity they should. It is expecting too much of human nature. If these Republicans will not volunteer let them give up the policy of the war and the war itself to the Democrats. The latter will furnish the men, if they are needed, and restore peace and Union in half the time the Republicans have taken to destroy it.

There are indications that at least of the Republican leaders and presses are coming to their senses. Senator Sherman, of Ohio, in a speech made at Dayton recently remarked:

A great deal is said about the President's emancipation proclamation. My idea of it is that it has not been prosecuted more successfully if the President had not said anything about the negro.

But the following from the Newburyport Herald, a Republican paper, is still more significant:

Seven-eighths of the people, all of them out of New England, except such as have freshly emigrated from here, and a few red Republican Germans, would be in favor of a restoration of the Union upon the old basis, leaving all questions of local institutions aside, and letting the slaves remain in the States, as they always existed. If, therefore, the opposition should make this the grand issue, then the whole of the Republicans, save to say one or two, if they remain, the Northern States will be a unit with the exception of the Abolitionists, who would not carry more than two States for their theory of subjugation, extermination, ruin, and damnation. If, on the other hand, the negroes are to be admitted into the conventions, and say no to the proposition for restoring the Union as it was, then they would fall into a lesser minority than did the Whig party of 1832.

All this is as true as gospel, and it is to be regretted that it is not more acted upon by the party to which Mr. Sherman and the Herald belong. The strength of the rebellion has consisted greatly in our own weakness and inefficiency. We are endeavoring to force principles upon a people who are bitterly opposed to them. We offer no compromise; we propose no terms. Nothing but submission and degradation. Wiser counsels, such as we have quoted, might bring the war to a close.

The radicals regard Sumner's speech as the ablest presentation of our foreign affairs that has been made. Well, he shows by facts that everybody knew, that the ruling powers of Europe are unfriendly to the United States; that they have persistently aided the rebels when they could safely do so.

But what are you going to do about it? The speech is a series of complaints, in the style of an old rhyme, telling over what wrongs we have endured from these unfriendly powers, and leaves us without a remedy. What's all this snub-taille worth? The people of the United States knew all these facts before. They knew that those ruling powers were unfriendly; but the question returns—what will you do about it? If Sumner had thrown any light on this point, there might have been some point in this address. As it is, it is impudence itself. It does not inform the people of this country, and it is not likely to scare foreign powers. As to their disposition, we know it is unfriendly. We expect them to help the rebels when they can, as much as they dare. If they don't do so openly, it is because they don't consider it convenient and safe. They owe us no good will, and we have nothing to expect of them. We have sympathized with and aided rebels against all Governments, and if now they sympathize with ours, our complaints of it are ridiculous.

The Canadian Minister of Finance announces that he is six millions short this year—a sum of money equal to two thirds of the net revenue of the province. To make it up he will have to borrow in England.

We call attention to the notice of Col. McHenry. We hope it will meet a prompt response from the counties of his district.

## ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS FOR THE UNFORTUNATE.—In almost every State we have asylums for the blind, for the insane, and for the deaf and dumb. In this State and in some others there are asylums for the feeble-minded and idiots. These are generally State institutions, established and sustained by the State Legislatures from State funds. There are, besides, numerous institutions in the cities for widows, for maid-servants, and for orphans, sustained generally by private charity or by different religious denominations. These are all noble works of charity—an honor to Christianity, to civilization, and to our country. These, with our hospitals, are with us in your young country the causes of justifiable pride and boasting.

But there is now a vast need for institutions for another class of unfortunate, who seem to have been forgotten—we mean the most unfortunate victims of epilepsy. When insanity arises from this disease it is considered almost incurable, and, as an almost universal rule, the asylums for the insane refuse admissions to such patients, and they are left to the counties to provide for in the poor-houses, or as best they can, when the friends are unable to make such provision, as is generally the case. We have scarcely seen a report of a lunatic asylum for many years in which there was not a strong appeal for the establishment of an asylum especially for epileptic patients. The most cogent reasons exist for not admitting this class of patients among other insane, while it is a source of affliction to the suffering poor dependent upon public charity to have this class of insane patients among them. They are the objects of the greatest dread to all, those who have charge of the county poor generally, while Charles II, first encouraged the appearance of a few such patients at the county institutions must be vastly more in proportion than for the other patients, and, more by far than it would be in an institution designed expressly for the purpose.

Schools prosper in Michigan. The people of Ionia village have voted \$10,000 to erect a new schoolhouse, to be placed in a three-acre lot on the top of a hill. The annual school meeting at Dowagie voted \$500 for the purchase of philosophical and chemical apparatus. Lapeer has voted to raise \$500 by tax to make the Lapier Union school free.

Billiards were invented by Henrique Dugivigne, a French artist, in the reign of Charles IX, about the year 1571, and at once became a most fashionable and captivating game.

The largest and oldest chain bridge in the world is said to be at Kinglung in China, where it forms a perfect road from the top of one lofty mountain to the top of another.

Women never appeared upon the stage among the ancients. Their parts were represented by men until as late as 1602, when Charles II, first encouraged the appearance of women before the public.

"Villainism" is the pretty paraphrase made by Republicans of the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio.

Five million and a half dollars have already been received as commutation under the enrolment act.

Six blockade runners' cargoes brought the next little pile of \$600,000 at auction, in Brooklyn, New York.

The Empress Eugenie, at Biarritz, dances until two o'clock every morning, bathed next day with the Princess Marie—danced pretty woman—and both frolic wildly in the surf.

What light could not be possibly seen in a dark room? An Israeli.

It sounds very odd, but yet it is true, that the first apple was eaten by the first pair.

"Say, Jack, can you tell us what the best way to hold two pieces of rope together?" "I guess knot, Jack."

What is the difference between your great coat and a baby? One you wear and the other was.

"Pray, madam, what makes you so se-  
vere?" "Oh, I have taken a sedative."

Marryable young ladies are prettily called waiting-maids.

The man who lives for himself alone lives for a mean fellow.

Laws are like cobwebs, which catch small flies, but wasps and hornets break through.

Drinking water neither makes a man sick, nor in debt, nor his wife a widow.

Four things come not back—the broken word, the sped arrow, the past life, and the neglected opportunity.

A young girl generally loses her freshness by mingling with fashionable society, as a bright stream does by mingling with the sea.

A man the other day gave as a reason for laying up golden treasures, that moth and rust wouldn't corrupt 'em, and then, he was right.

Young men are to be pitied, who are not to be pitied, and who are to be pitied, are to be pitied.

The man who has never been to battle is a soldier nearly a year before his sex was discovered.

The attitude we held in the eyes of Europe when the war broke out was shown by the speaker. He drew a picture of the attitude we shall hold when the rebellion is crushed in America. When there is a long account with two great powers of Europe [Wild and prolonged applause], the audience rising and waving their hats.

The speaker had never said a word on that subject to anybody in the house, before but in his last speech, he had said, "We are to be pitied, if we are to be pitied, we are to be pitied."

The man who lives for himself alone lives for a mean fellow.

Laws will be like cobwebs, which catch small flies, but wasps and hornets break through.

Drinking water neither makes a man sick, nor in debt, nor his wife a widow.

Four things come not back—the broken word, the sped arrow, the past life, and the neglected opportunity.

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A little incident (weighing eight pounds) safely transpired in a carriage in New Haven, Conn., last week. The lady was on her way to a hotel, and was much surprised—so was the hackman.

—Somebody has discovered that the largest room in the world is the "room for improvement."

—Noticing the beautiful hine which spreads over a certain dame's cheeks, Widdiflins mutters, "A real Lady of the Lake."

The moon is so old that, if it is made of green cheese, it is unquestionably inhabited.

"I'll pay your bill at sight" as the blind man said to the doctor, who had in vain attempted to cure him of blindness.

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—Chacoal put to the roots of dahlias and other flowering plants will reddish them vividly; flowers nearly white being thus turned to a deep red, sometimes altogether, and sometimes mixed with the lighter hue in half a dozen varieties, from one and the same root.

—Ancient books were originally boards, or the like, and were covered with leather, or with skins, as are also skins, for the binding.

—Stones were first used for bullets; iron ones are first mentioned in 1550. Lead bullets were made before the close of the sixteenth century. Stone cannon balls are still used in the East.

—The most stupendous canal in the world is one in China, which passes over two thousand miles and to forty-one cities; it was commenced in the tenth century.

—Chocolate, the bane of the cocoanut, was first introduced from Mexico in 1530, from the Spanish, 1569 from the Italian, 1609 from the German (not including verbs), 909 from the Welsh, 1750 from the Danish, 1755 from the Spanish, 1761 from the Gothic, 1765 from the French, 1770 from the Dutch, 1775 from the German, 1780 from the English, 1785 from the French, 1790 from the Spanish, 1795 from the German, 1800 from the French, 1805 from the English, 1810 from the German, 1815 from the French, 1820 from the Spanish, 1825 from the English, 1830 from the French, 1835 from the German, 1840 from the English, 1845 from the French, 1850 from the Spanish, 1855 from the English, 1860 from the French, 1865 from the German, 1870 from the English, 1875 from the French, 1880 from the German, 1885 from the English, 1890 from the French, 1895 from the German, 1900 from the English, 1905 from the French, 1910 from the English, 1915 from the French, 1920 from the English, 1925 from the French, 1930 from 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